

GFC meetings remain closed

No press, no visitors

The Gateway has been refused permission to have a reporter present at the General Faculty Council meetings.

In a letter to The Gateway, President Walter H. Johns said, "... it would not be in the best interest of our meetings and the university's business to have news media present."

He added, "... a great majority of the matter considered are not of general interest to the student body at all."

"The Gateway also wouldn't have the background to understand and properly report on the proceedings," he said.

"It wouldn't be advisable for The Gateway to report on something they don't understand," said Dr. Johns.

An excerpt from another letter states, "... the concern of the members that opening their meetings to all the news media would effectively reduce the ability of the council to deal with its problems, led to a final decision."

Vice-president for Finance and Administration D. G. Tyndall presented a different point of view. He first said, "I haven't been around here long and I don't know the long-standing traditions."

At the University of California, Berkeley, where he was prior to coming here, reporters were permitted at faculty council meetings.

He then said, "My general reaction would be in favor of permitting press to attend meetings."

Provost A. A. Ryan further upheld what Dr. Johns had said. He stressed the difficulty in opening

meetings where people were expressing opinions they might change within the next hour. The members wouldn't be able to discuss freely.

Mr. Ryan also said that it would take "a wise Gateway reporter that could report all those proceedings."

Associate Dean of Education W. Pilkington said, "I see nothing wrong with that as an idea" referring to reporters being at the GFC meetings.

K. B. Newbound, associate dean of science, has an original approach to the question of allowing reporters into the GFC meetings.

"I wouldn't see much point. Frankly, the whole proceedings bore me to death," he said.

He says he tries to keep away as much as possible. Mr. Newbound did feel that some of the decisions made should get to the students.

The Gateway already reports GFC decisions, but only to the extent of what information is provided by Dr. Johns. Of the rest of the proceedings, only second-hand knowledge is available.

Student as Nigger article to be printed in Hansard

OTTAWA (CUP)—By order in Senate, Hansard has joined the growing list of progressive publications to reprint the notorious article "Student as Nigger".

Since the article, written by Jerry Farber a California english professor, first appeared in the Indianhead (a California underground paper) last fall, it has swept the continent.

Its reprinting in the University of Windsor student newspaper, The Lance, last spring led to the dismissal of co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone.

This September, members of the Ontario Union of Students, led by Vice-president Ken Stone, received harsh criticism from parents when they handed out the article at openings or several Toronto high schools.

Student unrest and "anarchy" on Canadian campuses led Independent Liberal Senator Donald Cameron to introduce "The Student as Nigger" as a document which exemplified "the student new left", in his presentation to senate Thursday.

Cameron was hesitant to introduce the article which he called "rather shocking".

He further outlined his misgivings about tabling it in describing it as "... the worst piece of writing in a moral sense that has gone into Senate Hansard."

Unanimous consent is needed to append any document into Hansard. Cameron tried to make clear what he was asking of them.

But his speech ran on for another ten minutes after the warning.

When he ended he asked consent to have it put in Hansard.

The speaker pointed out that he, like all the other members of senate, except Cameron, had not read the document and advised that the body reserve judgement of its reprinting.

However, he stressed, "honorable senators are master of their own rule" and if they agree it should be reprinted, well, it was up to them.

"Agreed" they all murmured, as it was routine.

"It is so ordered," said the speaker, and they wandered on to other business.

A story in the Montreal Star about the reprinting said: "The writer makes reference to acts which the government's criminal code bill is attempting to legalize. Right now, Canadians aren't allowed to engage in these acts, and Farber—i.e. the Senate Hansard—refers to them in the vernacular."

In the House of Commons, Friday Ontario Conservative MP Mac T. McCutcheon pointed to the article and said such "filthy and immoral literature" should not be distributed in universities.



—Charles Lyall photo

KNUCKLES FOR SUPPER—Both Dan McCaffery (left) of the Golden Bears and Dave Corcoran of UBC seem intent on having the other decapitated. In this instance, McCaffery lost because he got the penalty. But in the end, the Bears won Saturday's game 22-0. See stories page 6 and 7.

SDU want university revamped

By JUDY SAMOIL

Revolutionary action and restructuring of the university were the key ideas presented at this year's first public meeting of the Students for a Democratic University.

The meeting, held Friday noon in S.U.B. theatre, featured poli sci department head Dr. Christian Bay, former Students' Union President Richard Price, and graduate student Jon Bordo as speakers.

Dr. Bay set the pace by proclaiming the present to be "a time of revolutionary change" in a society that cannot cope. The university should be the agency to take care of this, he said.

He also complained that "young people are brainwashed into thinking they have as much power" as others, while actually they're the largest oppressed group.

"The professors and students together are the university," said Dr. Bay. He feels they should combine to form a self-governing academic community with the ultimate power in setting courses and hiring and firing profs.

He said he was "grateful for the SDU" that they may cause awareness and initiative to bring this

about, and be "strong and militant on problems that count."

Dr. Bay also stressed the importance of social science. "Social science divorced from the community can be the worst of political animals," he said.

He concluded by hoping that a self-governing university will be able to build for a future, more humane society.

Richard Price, students' union president 1965-66, was concerned about students submitting themselves to the dehumanizing process which takes place in university. He feels that the university's purpose is far more than simply a pursuit of truth.

"The university exists to serve society," he said. "It should be a critical servant on the quality of life." He says that instead, it supports an authoritarian and inhuman system.

"We must liberate ourselves from authoritarianism that oppresses us," he said, and to make a more human place, we must become political.

"If the communication channels are open, change can be brought about in a peaceful manner, but if the structure is closed there can only be violence," said Price.

"Students should be the most free to take up the task," he said. They must liberate their minds and find ways to becoming a free, creative responsible human being.

The students' council within the structure and the SDU outside of it can bring about change, Price said. "Strangely enough, I think the students' union and the SDU need each other."

He went on to say, "Dr. Johns' statement is a proto-fascist statement. He also thanked Dr. Johns as it "saved SDU research on the power structure."

Then Bordo went "on to the famous statement" referring to student conduct and the bringing in of civic authorities. "Obviously we know who the civic authorities are—the pigs—the police," he said.

After referring to students as "decadent elements that are not normally part of the university," he continued "the structure itself is bad, more important, oppressive, and it's not going to be changed."

"All students can be considered to be niggers, pure and simple."

"Johns is our Wallace," he said.

"For the university to change, society must also change," he said.



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WEDNESDAY

CHANGE DEADLINE

Deadline for notice of change of registration for students in the Faculty of Arts is Wednesday.

VISA RENEWAL

Representatives of the Canada Department of Immigration will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S.U.B. 406. They will renew student visas. Students must provide evidence that they have available sufficient support for the ensuing academic term.

LSM SERVICE

Lutheran Student Movement will celebrate Holy Communion Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the mediation room of S.U.B. Vespers will be conducted at 7 p.m. by Pastor Kenneth Kuhn, university chaplain.

BRIDGE CLUB

Learn to play bridge. Beginners classes continue from 7 p.m. Wed. Look to the t.v. monitor for location. There will also be the regular weekly duplicate bridge game. Contact Richard Hewko at 455-6057.

THURSDAY

FENCING CLUB

On Guard, the Golden Blades, university fencing club, meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room of the phys ed building. Instruction is given and equipment provided. Weapons featured—foil, epee and sabre.

ANTHROPOSOPHICAL TALK

The Anthroposophical Society in Canada will sponsor a lecture by Carlo Pietzner Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Edmonton Public Library at Churchill Square. His topic will be the "Lonely Generation".

GO CLUB

The GO Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday. Look to the S.U.B. t.v. monitor for location.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents The Naked Runner, a restricted adult movie starring Frank Sinatra at 7 p.m. in P.C. 126.

DEBATING SOCIETY

"Debators, come and debate our future." Tournaments, trips, and executive in S.U.B. 104 Friday at noon. Activists, passivists are welcome.

OTHERS

BOWLING CLUB

League openings for individuals or teams, (four members) with mixed bowling. League times Monday and Tuesday 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Wednesday at 5-7 p.m. Bowling clinics for all on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1-3 p.m. Leave name at S.U.B. games desk or come on a league night.

LSM RETREAT

Retreat with Lutheran Student Movement Mulhurst Camp, Friday through Sunday. Cost is approximately \$6. For information, phone 439-5787.

INSIDE

INSIDE magazine is still accepting material for its first issue. Anyone interested in being art editor or in writing for the magazine should contact Leona Gom at 433-8951 or come to S.U.B. 232.

DANCE CLUB

Registration for U of A Dance Club will be accepted at noon to 2 p.m. in SUB rotunda Monday through Thursday. Lessons begin nightly, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 202 and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ed gym. Cost of membership is \$6.

JUBILAIRES

General organizational meeting of the Jubilaires will be held Wed., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB multipurpose room. Persons interested in any aspect of amateur theatre are invited to attend. Program includes election of new executive.

WOMEN'S CLUB

University Women's Club of Edmonton will hold a membership coffee party Wed., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Molson House at 10439 - 121 St.

OBSTETRICS WORKSHOPS

A post graduate course in obstetrics and gynaecology given by the University of Alberta will be held at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. There will be a series of lectures and group workshops Oct. 7, 8.

Course Guide not a sell-out

Nobody seems terribly fired up with enthusiasm over the course guide.

"If you knew before registration who taught what sections the course guide would be invaluable," said Ardele Gorman, phys ed 2. Several others agreed.

Various opinions were expressed in a small informal poll of upper class students. Less than half those questioned used the guide.

Some students had registered before they knew there was a course guide. Several thought it should be available sooner. It was suggested that it be mailed out because most students choose their courses before they come to register.

Some students seemed to feel there is no point tampering with fate—they will get professor X if they are so destined. Several were more concerned with a neat convenient timetable than with who taught what when.

"It was interesting but I think you learn just as much by talking to other students," said Devon Mark, nursing 2.

"It was entertaining reading," said Jeff Ewing, sci 3. "It was helpful though. It gave me an idea which profs are best to approach for advice and to find out what courses they will be teaching."

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INTEREST

SDU plans new university

SDU revealed a seven-point proposal for changing university structure at its organizational meeting Saturday morning in the faculty lounge, Tory.

The proposals are a response to a notice by the Senate calling for suggestions that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university.

The first proposal calls for the abolition of the Board of Governors and the "return of the ultimate decision-making powers to the students, faculty, and workers."

B OF G SLAMMED

"The B of G, reflecting business interests, does not have the same interests as we do. It is the imposition of a set of standards representing a sick society," said George Hudes, grad studies.

"Workers in the proposal are the university staff who are not producing academically," he said.

"By breaking through the aura of professionalism, the workers will be allowed to participate in the decision making in non-academic affairs."

The second proposal demands that students share control with faculty in framing curricula and in hiring faculty.

"What is produced here in terms of intellectual production, is the most important aspect of this university," said Jon Bordo, grad studies.

"There should be increased power for both the faculty and the students," he said.

The third proposal suggests students and faculty handle the fram-

ing of university regulations while students, faculty, and workers share in the handling of regulations pertaining to non-academic affairs.

Fourth, the SDU proposed that courses inquiring into the basic assumptions and operations of society be established. Also, that an immediate program to remove barriers preventing exploited classes and races from entering the university be started.

"Although students give the university its color, legitimacy, and intellectual atmosphere so the establishment can say it's turned out educated people, it is still difficult for a student to get a job after graduation," said Neil Goldstein, a former U of A student.

"Critical courses that stab at the way the society operates should relate specifically to problems the people in university might have," he said.

"The reasons Indians do not come to university is not because of financial reasons," said Gordon Drever, Arts 4.

"It is because of problems of social adjustment."

"The university should go out and find people and not wait for people to come to it," he said.

The fifth proposal was that non-academic staff be allowed to organize into realistic collective bargaining units.

Sixth, SDU proposed that the student be protected from further fee increases and that ultimately all fees be abolished.

"Fees are an effective way of limiting enrollment specifically to those from a certain financial background," said Drever.

The seventh proposal calls for an evaluation by students, faculty, and workers of future university physical planning to be started in such concerns as adequacy, cost, retention of options, and aesthetic considerations.

"Classroom space is appallingly limited and living conditions are poor," said John Thompson, grad studies.

"There is a need for a form of centralized planning," he said.

The seven proposals are tentative and definite plans will be completed by the SDU this week.



SHE'S FRESH—And she's also Carol Bowker, ed 1, who's the new Miss Freshette. The choice was made at the Bear Country dance last Saturday. Here she is being crowned by last year's winner, Shauna

Lovelace. Miss Bowker won out over four other contenders in the annual contest.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—And he found, inscribed upon the wall, these names: Marvin Bjornstad, Gail Evasiuk, Judy Samoil, Randy Jankowski, Robert Conarroe, Randy Langley, Joe Czajkowski, Jim Muller, John Blackwell, and Brian Campbell. Knowing there were none to follow, he added yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

GFC should be open

Dr. Johns' opposition to open meetings of General Faculty Council emphasizes exactly what he is fighting against—the need for open discussion between all segments of the university community.

While there are arguments justifying closed meetings of GFC and the Board of Governors, these are insignificant when one considers that open meetings lead to a more informed public, and that the public must be informed in order to make intelligent decisions, and it is the public who finally makes all decisions.

Dr. Johns says of GFC, . . . "a great majority of the matters considered are not of general interest to the student body at all". This is obviously not an argument but merely an observation, for how can one person decide with any degree of certainty what is interesting, and also of importance to another person?

In the same vein, Dr. Johns says The Gateway would not understand the issues involved. With all due respect, sir, if there is not someone on our present staff who understands the issues, then we will find someone who does.

Dr. Johns says open meetings would . . . "reduce the ability of the council to deal with its problems".

If the members of GFC or the B of G are so weak in their convictions

they cannot function properly in the view of the public then such persons should be exposed to the public and disposed off.

However, it is not true to say all the proceedings of these bodies should be brought before the public. There are many matters such as the acquisition of land or appointment of personnel which should be discussed in closed meeting to protect speculation or harm to individuals.

This can be done quite readily, by declaring the body a committee of the whole for the period of the discussion, during which time only committee members could be present. It could be left to the integrity of the body not to abuse this procedure.

The request for open meetings of the B of G and GFC are not entirely out of line with current thinking on the question. McGill University and the University of British Columbia have recently opened their senates to the public; and consideration is being given the matter at the University of Toronto.

Finally, while arguments against open meetings are aimed at The Gateway, we contend open meetings would not only be of benefit to the public through the press, but they would also permit any individual interested in a specific issue to be present when it is being resolved. This is just as important as having the press present.

The S in SDU means 'secret'

While on the topic of secrecy, it would seem the Students for a Democratic University are not quite practising what they preach on this matter.

A recent attempt by a Gateway reporter to cover one of their meetings was met by a firm request for the reporter to leave.

While the meeting may have been

discussing major tactics which would not work if made public, how can these people deplore the secret manipulations of the beaurocracy on one hand, and then set up an inner governing body of their own which operates in a shroud of secrecy.

One must question what they believe in, and even how much they know about what they believe in.



Good old Harv was just happy

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

When Harvey Smith came to university the world was rich and gold and red and brown. It was not that old Harvey knew all the things there were to know or anything, he was just happy. When Harvey walked into the students' union there were people packed everywhere. All jammed around the machines and the staircases and the tables and stretch-on the lounge couches. Harvey didn't even care when the milk machine was empty—there was so much color. He didn't even care about his sawdust sandwich which he ate dry. He looked. He watched.

Yellow hair . . . yellow dress . . . sunlight down the stairwell . . . round medical collar . . . climbing slowly . . . sort of a black strip over one almond-shoulder down over the swelling breast. Harvey watched the lighting in slow-motion. Her head twisted to talk and Harvey watched the light drop in her eyes. She turned to talk to a companion. The hair made slow waltzes across the sun and swirled back. The bluish stockings pivoted on clean shoes out of sight. Harvey wondered if the people around him could hear the last of the sandwich as he chewed. It was so dry. He reached in the bag for some grapes. Someone cursed the empty machine and Harvey apologized as the curser pushed past to the stairs.

Harvey was thinking he wanted to say something. He only had ten pages to say it. His tongue was furry with cigarettes, so he cleaned it off on his teeth, but that didn't cure the growth-like dryness. He looked at his glistening palm and followed the life-line and the little river of sweat. The bowl around the scored pathway sparkled white diamonds. They were too small to sell.

That is irrelevant, he thought, still staring and making the scene go in and out of focus. Only ten pages and maybe he was disorganized like the professor wrote on his paper when he turned it in last time. He thought of the stream with the little dead fall branches up by Medicine Lake. He liked to lie and watch the ants explore the twigs in the light overflowing the forest crown. He

looked up at the mountains and listened to the fast flow, relentless and soft over the rocks. It faded.

When Harvey came back he was bored. He didn't look at anything, and when he was forced to look he was never happy. He worked all summer putting labels on bottles. The product went into a tank and it went through a filter and it went through six prongs into six bottles and it was capped, labelled, sealed, cased, and shipped. You could wash bottles, bottle, label, seal, or case. Harvey labelled. Everyone made Freudian jokes about the bottler and its prongs. That soured soon and so did the joke about safes—the seals they slipped over the necks of the just-washed bottles' necks. He labelled wine he used to drink and think of Provence, until he confused wine with turpentine. He didn't even care after awhile. The bottled fluid on the endless belt was just bottled fluid on the endless belt. Colorless, odorless, endless, useless. Harvey tried to keep alive.

He took courses from freak profs, he joined the Maoists, he went to football games. He even took a girl with auburn hair and green eyes and a nice sloping nose up to his room. He followed the dress off, moulding her shoulders with his hands, and watching the patterns of blue street-light through the venetian blinds. He thought of white sand, hot sun, blue sea, trees. They thrust through a curve on a sea-cliff highway with the soft ocean spray in their throats. They talked and she was thinking about a three-bedroom grass-in-front-garbage-behind, fence around, suburb, tract house, and Billy and Barbara and Susan. Of course that was what they would call the children.

Winter came. Harvey's skin cracked in the steamheat dryness. Harvey noticed the freak profs could be bad TV actors when you only looked and didn't listen. When the class was over the coffee machine wouldn't take his quarter. No change. Harvey cursed and went outside to the black buildings and the white snow. He kicked the snow, but it ignored him and fell away.

This is page FIVE

The press has one extremely important job to do. We must try to keep the issues for decision clearly before the people, a task not really being done.

—James Reston, New York Times

Page FIVE today has an article by Al Scarth on professors who are charging one cent each for handout papers. While the names are fictitious, the facts are true.

We have letters from the SDU, from students who are unhappy about the registration photos, and another from a grad student who quotes Jean Jacques Rousseau.

We also received an excellent poem but the author did not give his name. The initials are C.N. We would like to know his name.

Keep the letters coming. There is a lot to bitch about on this campus. But don't restrict the conversation to your friends. Let the campus know about it.

—The Editor

On the yearbook and the phone book

The Editor,

I would like to express my opinion of the new student directory which will include photos of all undergraduates.

Most students prefer to destroy their student ID cards the minute they receive them because they feel they have taken a very poor picture. This is a small wonder after the way one is rushed through the photo line.

The photographer is not interested in the quality of the photo, he is only trying to obtain an identifiable image of the student before him to satisfy theatre owners, etc.

Now, this "picture" is to represent us through the entire year exclusively. No longer will a student be able to have his photo taken by an experienced photographer and placed in the year-

book because an undesirable one is already in the phone book.

What type of yearbook contains only pictures of graduate students and lists activities on campus? The average student could care less about who is graduating at this time. He is interested in the students he comes in contact with most frequently—the undergrads.

If the problem of printing the yearbook is \$10,000 expense, which comes to a less than \$1 per student, then the student should be given a chance to say whether or not he is willing to pay this fee for an important symbol of his university career.

Cathy Allarie, pharm 2
Gayle Housch, pharm 2
Beverly Dick, ed 2
Norah Smyth, ed 2
Linda Bugar, ed 2

On administrators, Rousseau and force

The Editor,

I see that U of A's president is attempting to abort student activism on the campus before it even has a chance to raise its ugly head (as everyone knows, that abortion is illegal in Alberta).

Could it be possible that in his remarks he implied the use of force or coercion, and, if so, is this the only feasible method he could think of? Advocating force can be potentially dangerous.

Jean Jacques Rousseau said, "If force creates right, the effect changes with the cause: every

force that is greater than the first succeeds to its right . . . the only thing that matters is to act so as to become the strongest.

Clearly then, any governing body which establishes the use of force as its right can only enjoy a temporary existence at best.

Administrators who resort to the use of force (even before they have to) seem to me to be showing the students a very dangerous example of the way to "stand for your rights".

Winston Gereluk
Grad studies

SDU 'clarifies' a few points

The Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to publicly clarify a few points in Miss Pilkington's statement at the SDU meeting Friday.

First Miss Pilkington said I was a representative of SDU on the pluralistic committee Walter Johns convened to discuss his "value-free" description of how the U of A operates (his 'memo'). It is true that I agreed to be on that committee—and, in fact, one meeting of that committee was held—but, strangely, I was not contacted about that meeting. The point of contention, however, concerns my being an SDU representative. The fact is that Miss Pilkington asked me to be on the committee but never mentioned SDU.

Whatever explanations are proposed for her having approached me, the point is that SDU is not an elitist organization—unlike the students' union.

No SDU member can act in SDU's name without first discussing it with the membership and then getting their approval. The "democratic" part of SDU's name is taken seriously, unlike the "union" part of the student union's name.

The second point is to clarify Miss Pilkington's statement that she gave copies of Dr. Johns' memo to "Jon Bordo, John Thompson and Mort Newman, all SDU members" so there would be a discussion of it among all interested sectors of the campus. (Did the Campus Police get a copy?). It is patently false that she gave us copies. We "acquired" our copies before the memo became public and Miss Pilkington never offered us copies.

Her misrepresentations in the SDU meeting were tactically useful—and in line with her typical manipulative actions in students' council meetings and on campus generally to make it appear as if she is always acting after consulting everyone. If any of the 700-plus who attended the SDU meeting Friday, you probably interpreted the words of her speech in much the same way that I did, i.e. believing she wanted exactly the same things as SDU but was simply being coy with Dr. Johns so she could eventually achieve these aims.

One simple test of this is to ask her position on the abolition of fees or the Board of Governors' powers. A few suggested her speeches are vague on various points because she is not a very intelligent girl. I believe, on the contrary, that if you force her to articulate her position (by demanding more public meetings with her concerning important issues) you will find that her beliefs are quite similar to Dr. Johns. For those of you who were not in Edmonton this summer, you will be interested to know that the 'apolitical' Miss Pilkington attempted to set up a postal system—using the student union's name and facilities—in an attempt to break the postal strike.

Last week's Gateway editorial called Miss Pilkington "ultra-conservative". At last Sunday's student council meeting Jon Bordo called her a "proto-fascist". Why don't we have more public meetings with Miss Pilkington so we all can decide which of these finely-distinguished positions she actually holds?

Mort Newman



Pages at a penny each

By AL SCARTH

Professor Elite Epigenesis was bowed slightly to one side as he entered the over-crowded basement lecture hall. That seemed natural enough. A cash register is neither the lightest nor most convenient bulk to carry twixt a bruised rib cage and already briefcase-laden arm.

It was an apologetic yet stern look he cast toward the amused faces which confronted him. Had it been the first lecture, 40 sociology students would probably have emptied into the cattle-pen hallways, certain in their belief they had mistakenly wandered into basic book-store economics.

Professor Epigenesis, MA, PhD, plugged in his cash register. He opened his briefcase. He took out the shiny metal coin changer stored within.

"Never trust a naked bus driver," warned an awed whisper from the back as the PhD fastened the changer securely about his MA midriff.

This was too much—even a senior sociology student; inured to the grotesque antics of such as the Nacirema tribe; hardened against the shock of being in the ten per cent of college students who have not experienced pre-marital sex; and steeled to be objective towards The Professional Thief, The Power Structure, The Military Mind and The Child Beaters—even a senior sociology student gulps an unobjective breath at his professor lecturing from behind a cash register.

"I have been advised by the department," Professor Epig-

enesis intones above the jingle of his coin changer, "that as of now, all mimeographed handouts will be distributed at a charge of one cent per page. As today's handout is only three pages long; to facilitate change-making, the department has provided me with this (a flick of his jacket reveals the steely glint of the changer), in addition to the standard cash register.

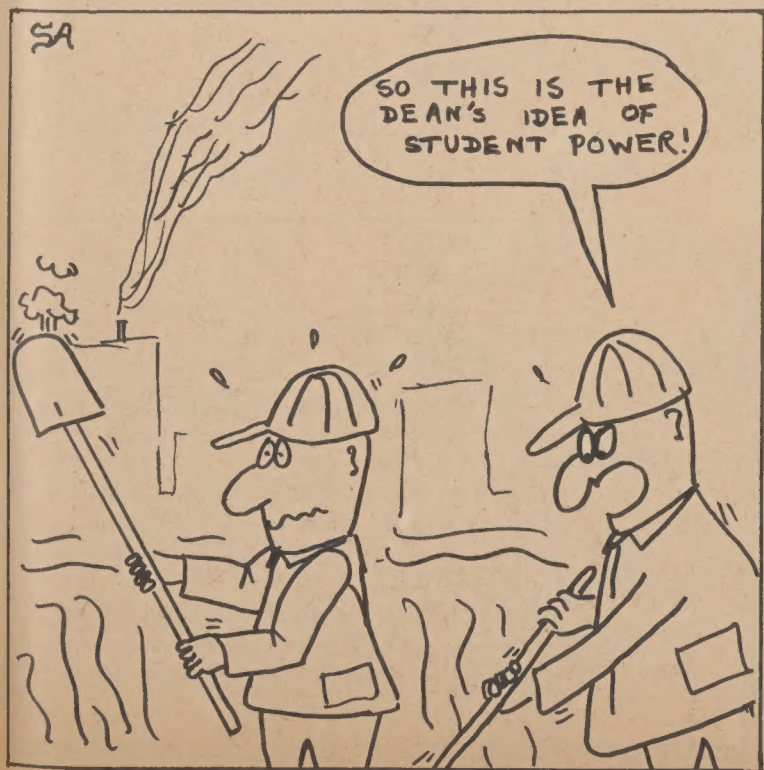
As the MA, PhD explains further that the department has cautioned against late payment which may result in final exam results being withheld, his students queue up to obtain the day's ration of information.

"Apparently," a thought traverses the class, "that extra \$100 per head fee levy (faction though it be of the total cost per unit), did not find part of its way into the department."

But it's not the two or three dollars that rankles as much as that it seems just, well, sloppy; rather reminiscent of a heap of silver from the teacher's desk to finance an elementary school picnic.

"Could not," say the students, "we pay the two or three dollars to the university instead of embarrassing and inconveniencing our two or three sociology professors with mounds of coins which must be transported, counted and generally mucked about with?"

Will our classes one day resound with "Get your red-hot handouts here!" Will cash register bells be added to buzzers, cash slips to Permit To Register cards, and total sales to class lists?



Gateway Sports

Bill Kankewitt ... on football

It was Bear Country Weekend and it was great. Glenn Sinclair summed it up best when he said "everybody was there but the SDU." "But then that's easy to understand, there's nothing here to protest."

Well Sinc, they could have protested the weather, but maybe that's out of their league and powers.

However Ed Zemrau and his athletic department crew might take note for the next game if the weather is bad. Hire the SDU compatriots plus their semi-beautiful sidekicks to protest the weather. If they don't scare the elements away with their looks, they would most certainly bore it to drought with their speeches.

Many people deserve credit for making the game and it's associated events a top flight success.

Chuck Moser, the tireless assistant athletic director, has worked long and hard in his promotional role. Saturday's game marked a significant turning point in his battle against fan apathy on campus.

The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon must be praised for their handling of Bear Country Weekend. They had the manpower and resources necessary to carry out Moser's ideas.

Fans key to success

The biggest and best accolades must be reserved for the fans. More than 4,000 wonderful souls braved the elements to witness the game and make it a resounding success.

For those of you who recover from the pneumonia and hangovers in time, we'll see you at the Manitoba game this Saturday.

The successes of the weekend should not cloud our vision of the future.

Every weekend on campus should be a Bear Country Weekend. The spectacle and excitement of college sports is just too worthwhile to pass up. The momentum must be maintained.

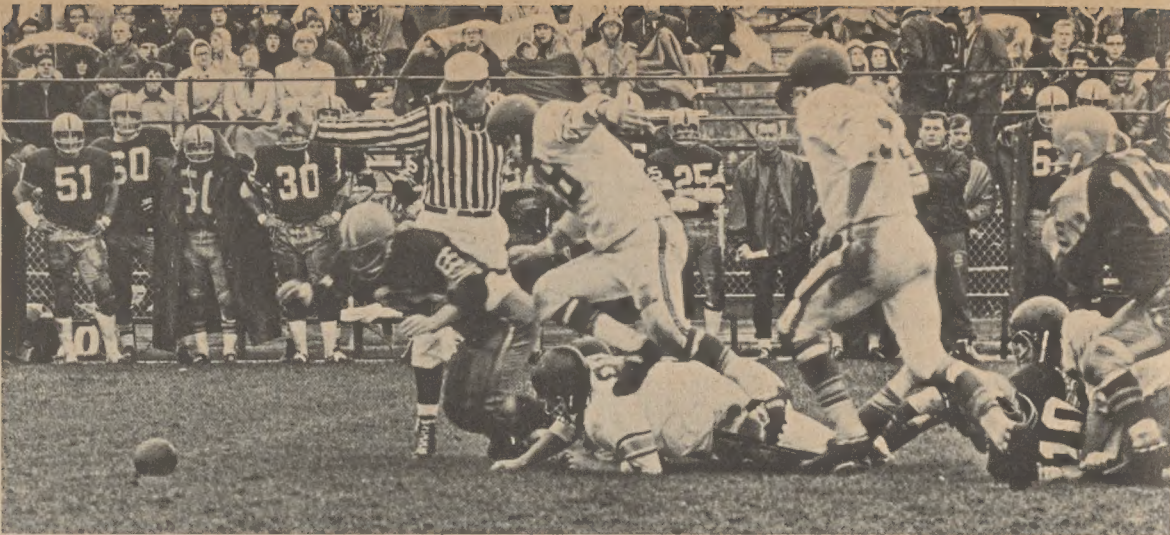
We have many fraternities and clubs on campus. Why can't we give each one a weekend and let them promote it the way the Deke's did with Bear Country? It won't do the sport any harm and I'm sure the Deke's didn't suffer financially from the production.

The university athletic department has neither the resources nor the talent to properly promote college events. Apparently there is a sports booster club on campus to help in this cause, however, their existence must be of the mysterious underground nature because nobody has heard of them.

Ultimately the university must hire a full time qualified public relations man and the secret booster club will have to come out into the open.

Until both of the above become facts, university athletics is strongly dependent upon campus groups for much needed promotional support. It is up to these groups to take the proverbial bull by the horn.

The Deke's have shown they can do it, ... what about your group?



—Photo by Neil Driscoll

ANOTHER T-BIRD MISTAKE

... one of many in a 22-0 loss

Hungry Bears leave T-Birds one egg

By JOHN BLACKWELL

The UBC T-birds were only good for one egg when they came to town Saturday and they laid it on their end of the scoreboard. Chased all afternoon by hungry Bears they were unable to mount an attack as the Bears cracked their defence for 22 points.

This win ended a highly successful Bear exhibition season with a record of 3-0 and a 88-15 point record.

Instrumental in the win was the solid running of Ludwig Daubner and Bill Jenner, along with the fine quarterbacking of Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery.

On 13 carries each, Jenner and Daubner rushed for 93 and 77 yards respectively while Lampert was good on seven of 12 pass attempts. McCaffery though good on two of six ran impressively for 40 yards on five carries.

The first Bear major score was highlighted by two Terry Lampert to Ron Finch passes—both for first downs. Running also for first downs in the drive were Daubner and Jenner. The call was then again to Daubner who went in for the major score. A Dave Benbow conversion gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Although not a gentleman's game it was an objectionable conduct penalty call which gave the Bears a first down to start this drive. It also gave quarterback Lampert a chance to get onto the phones upstairs to Roy Stevenson and come up with the pass solution to the outside running trouble his offense had been having in the early going.

The T-birds wasted little time coming back after the kickoff. Two success running plays and a

Bear penalty gave UBC their only scoring chance.

It was a Dick Stein field goal attempt from the 42-yard line was wide. It also showed shades of the B.C. Lions as Stein used the patented Ted Gerela soccer-type field goal kick in his unsuccessful attempt.

The second Bear major score was set up initially by John McManus as he partially blocked a T-bird punt.

Lampert then in good field position was able to run in himself as he found room around the end to make it 13-0. A Benbow convert made it 14-0.

The following kickoff produced the most exciting run of the game. The ball picked up by Smith for the T-birds on his own 18 was returned back to the Bears end zone for a 92-yard run. But glory was short lived in the aviary as the T-birds literally had their wings clipped when they were called back to their 41 yard line on that very infraction.

The last point of the first half

came on a B.C. punt as the gun went, Gil Mather receiving the ball in front of the Bear bench and alertly kicked it back into and through the UBC end zone to bring the score to 15-0 at the half.

McCaffery came in to handle the quarterbacking chores for the Bears in the third quarter but it wasn't until the fourth quarter that he added to the score.

After a little trouble at centre and experiencing a stiff rush by Bellamy he was able to get the ball away to Bill Jenner in the flat who turned it into a 32-yard pass and run play into the end zone for the major score. Another Benbow convert finalized the score at 22-0 for the Bears.

One other Bear who was going well on Saturday afternoon despite the weather was punter Val Schneider who averaged 39 yards per punt including one of 53 yards in the second quarter.

The strongest effort in the T-birds offence was by Dave Corcoran who ran on 18 carries for 62 yards.

You in a Fraternity?

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Our football fans are the best in the west

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Are we weak?
NO!
Are we strong?
YES!
Then let's hear the Bear roar!
Grrrr

This chant was typical from the fans who braved the elements to watch the ever-lovin' Bears demolish the T-birds (chirp, chirp) from Vancouver. A tremendous crowd took in the game and congratulations are in order to all 4,350 souls who did their darndest to make the game more colorful.

The strange concoction of cheers, roars, whistles and screams you fans put forward so confused the poor weatherman that he didn't remember till the third quarter that it was supposed to be raining at Varsity Grid. The joke is on the weatherman.

FOR YOUR INFO

From the announcer . . . "For your information it's not raining in the pressbox . . . but it's sure wet up here."

The rain didn't really hurt the nature of the crowd. If anything it added color. This reporter can now claim to have seen a green and orange polka-dotted umbrella.

And blankets . . . some people at Lister may be wondering where their bedding disappeared to Saturday afternoon. One fellow even insisted on wearing a straw hat. Well, the weatherman wouldn't dare rain on him, would he?

From the announcer — "Never mind praying for Sunday movies, just pray for some sun." Retaliation from the stands below—"Bad joke, bad joke, bad joke."

MIX THEM UP

Now back to reds, greens, blues and whites. Mix them all together and what have you got—eye trouble. But then you were supposed to be watching the green, gold and white on the field. More eye trouble.

Probably the most vocal fan at the game was Lance Jacques, sc 1. He led a sizable contingent of fans, from second floor Henday, in sup-

porting their personal hero, Golden Bear flanker Garry Schielke. Jacques won't know till he reads this column that he is Gateway Sports first "fan of the week" for 1968-69. Congratulate him girls; you might get a date. As for the fellows, well . . . it might be a beautiful female next week.

Talking about beautiful females, what more could you want than five glamorous Miss Freshette candidates on display as a halftime show. Right fans?

BEAR LOVERS

A couple of Bear lovers turned into bear lovers at the game, perverted ones at that. Equipped with bear heads and what appeared to be either converted bath robes or muskrat coats, they promptly proceeded to steal one of the game footballs for their own private little game.

Personally, from the display of football they put on, I think Coach Drake is better off with the players he already has.

Mingled in with all the color and horseplay were Dr. Walter Johns and Provost A. A. Ryan. This just goes to show there's no age limit on fan participation in Golden Bear football. It's just plain exciting.

From the announcer—"Boy, I'd sure like to play in your park." Confused? Unless you attended last Saturday's game you should be.

There is a solution to your confusion, however. Be at the Bears' next home game this coming Saturday at Varsity Grid. You'll see more of the Golden Bears, and of course, more of the exciting color.

WANTED

Officials for men's intramural flag-football leagues are urgently needed. Referees are paid \$2.50 a game (40 minutes) and can earn up to \$90 before end of October.

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FAN OF THE WEEK
... Lance Jacques, second from left

Women's b'ball

Hey girls! Want to travel? Want to meet interesting people? Join the U of A Pandas basketball team. Did you play basketball in high school but do not think you are good enough to make the Pandas? Don't let that stop you. In recent years, the Pandas have not worried anybody (except their coaches).

A high turnover of veterans has left Coach Jean Harvey desperate for players at all positions. The forward line is a complete disaster area.

Tryouts start Thursday at 5 p.m. in the main gym of the phys ed building.

Selections for the junior Cubs will also be made at the these tryouts.

The Pandas open their season with a two game series against the UBC Thunderettes at Vancouver, Nov. 29 and 30.

For further information contact Wendy Grover at 488-2586.

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Two positions open

Council by-election Oct. 11

A student's Union byelection will be held Friday, Oct. 11, 1968 at the University of Alberta.
 Offices to be contested are the following:
 1. Chairman of the University Athletic Board/President of Men's Athletics.
 2. Arts representative to students' council.
 The position of Arts represent-

ative may be contested only by students in the Faculty of Arts and only arts student may nominate or vote upon candidates.
 Nominations will be received from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 2, 1968. Blank nomination forms will be available in the Students' Union office. The form provided is not necessary to file an application but all information included in it must be included in any nomination paper.
 Campaigning will begin at 11 a.m. on Oct. 8 and end at 9 p.m. Oct. 10. Campaign expenses and

practices are limited by the Students' Union by-laws (Election by-law No. 2 and principles of fair play).
 Election rally will be held in SUB theatre Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Candidates for both offices will be permitted to speak.
 Voting will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1968.
 Arts, Education, Engineering, Rutherford, Tory, Home Ec., Lister Hall, Med Sciences, Nurses' Residence, Phys Ed, Phys Comp, and S.U.B.
 Voters include all full members of the Students' Union. Students in grad studies may vote if they are full members. ID cards must be presented at the polls.
 Further information may be obtained from the Returning Office.

The real action is at the provincial level

By GAIL EVASIUK

All the political action is on the provincial scene, Peter Loughheed, leader of the provincial Tories, said Thursday while addressing a meeting of the campus PC's here.
 "You kid yourself if you think you're where the action is at the federal level," he said. "We can help people to be in a better position on such matters as education and housing by political means at the provincial level."


About implementation of the B and B recommendations on bilingualism, he said "I think the decisions should be made as much as possible at the local level."
 "People should voluntarily want to learn another language, and legislation should not force them to do it," he said.

BUREAUCRACY
 He accused the Social Credit government of being responsible for "33 years of accumulated bureaucracy, because we have the largest civil service of any province in Canada."
 MSI and the Alberta Health Plan are a "bureaucratic nightmare of computers," he said. "I don't understand why Alberta, having MSI with substantial numbers involved had to increase subsidies for those who couldn't afford it," he said.
 He suggested both plans be placed under one administration with an umbrella-type of subsidization for those who couldn't

afford it. Under this plan families would pay for the first \$50 of medication. If they were then unable to afford additional medical needs, they would fall under a plan.

POLICIES
 His welfare policies suggested the placing of partially employed people on a sliding scale of welfare proportional to their working time, more emphasis on incentive for rehabilitation, and legal changes in such areas as matrimony, common law, and separation.
 "The emphasis should be on giving welfare department workers bonuses for each person they get out of the welfare rut," he said.
 "We must change our economic attitude of 'Here we are, aren't we great, come to us,'" Loughheed said.
 As everyone is stressing industrial development and is building in unsound economic areas, "It is like playing bridge with someone who has different rules," he said.
INCOME TAX
 "The distribution of power is now where it should be" on the federal-provincial level, he said. However, the distribution of revenue is desperately wrong.
 "One-half of the income tax should go to the province," he said.
 "As a province we have to contribute to the have-not provinces."
 "Poverty should be handled at the national level. We should give the federal government the bill and worry about public opinion," he said.

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